Fitzgerald Says He Could Not Dissatisfied Students of Business Suggestion That Reduction in Get Washington Police Interested.

Claims Not to Have Seen Mor- Ultimatum Is That School Offi- Believed Here That West Virganfield Since Latter's Academy Speech.

Satisfied, apparently, to face what

ordinance violations. Each time he would thought it was an officer calling for desks.

him, but he was never noticed. He was prepared, he says, for arrest ington police were paying little atto his case, he decided to surrender himself. He was locked up in officers thought he was wanted here for housebreaking, and was brought back to Richmond yesterday afternoon by Detective Sergeant Kellam.

Held on Larceny Charge, Though his alleged peculations are said to have covered a period of months and to have included large sums, he is being held only on one warrant, which charges him with having stolen \$90.40 from L. B. Kingan & Company. This constitutes grand larceny, and is sufficient to have caused bls arrest anywhere in the United

Fitzgerald had not obtained the ser vices of a lawyer yesterday. He talked calmly of his case, though ne had nothing definite to say of n's alleged embezzlement. He informed Sergeant Kellam, however, that his alleged peculations covered not more than \$3,600 and said that he owns a house worth \$3,500, which would cover the losses of the company.

The first information, he said, that he had that he was wanted nore on a criminal charge came to him through a newspaper. Once he decided to re turn to Richmond and surrender him. self, and he prepared a telegram to Major Werner. It was given to an aunt, but was never dispatched. Fin-ally the suspense became unbeatable and he gave himself up to the first officer he saw.

Not With Morganfield

prisoner denied emphatically se went away with a woman and said that he had not seen Morgannied by a woman when he left South tory offices.
Richmond, he said, could be proved by The Chamber of Commerce offices

other adventure befell the fugitive. He

found to be more accurate, and less is experienced in obtaining it. chiefly of a large variety of measure-ments, is long and difficult, whereas the new operation is simpler and more

with all other individual charac-

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BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

# TRIED MANYTIMES INSURGENTS FIRM TO BE ARRESTED IN THEIR POSITION

College Will Walk Out This Morning

cials Must Get Another Teacher.

Still firm in their determination to ther misfortune or trouble fate may make overtures to the faculty, and for nim, Frank H. Fitz-life pale and haggard, students of the Massey Business Col-settlement of the State debt, in which eraid, a trifle pale and haggard, students of the Massey Business Col-alked in his cell at the First Police lege held another meeting on the Capof his itol portico late yesterday afternoon present trouble. He said that it was because he could no longer stand the suspense of being a fugitive from justice on the charge of grand larceny students will not even return to the last night, he said it was his opinion from Kingan & Company, his former class room, the majority will take their it would not be considered for a moment, either by Virginia or by the bond dent Layfield accedes in some way to their requests they will firmly years in which to compromise, and

to conceal his identity, and once, when fessor W. P. Haynes, whose dismissal he was picked up in Alexandria and was the primary cause of the rupture, mistaken for a missing man named attended the meeting as he has all the William Gray, he gave his full name others, and is in close touch with the and address. He passed police officers situation. Last night he said that if and address. He passed ponce oncers situation. East fight he said that and quoted in the oriental every day; he was introduced to three, his successor, whom the students claim. The interview was as follows: and several times officers called at the is inexperienced, is replaced by another "Well, Senator, do you think the Virginia and several times officers called at the is inexperienced, is replaced by another "Well, Senator, do you think the Virginia and several times officers called at the is inexperienced. the standard, he ginla debt question will come up? Will hey return to their the Governor ask for a settlement?" who comes up to would indorse that they return to their

Haynes, "that I should have been brought out so prominently in the As was stated yesterday, my part in it is secondary. It could do Democratic contention that the \$50,000 me no good to have the boys leave on appropriated for carrying on this suit my account alone. If Mr. Layfield will by the last Legislature was not necessaries to place a competent man in Sary. We could not cut it out, however the position. I feel certain that the because of a tie vote, boys will return, and that there will be no further trouble. If this were will have to meet it. done, I should surely advise them to return to the school.'

If it turns out to-day that Mr. Layfield makes no change and the boys stand firm in their position, the question arises as to what they will de. Already some have planned to complete their courses in other business colleges, but most have paid their tuition at Massey's, and cannot afford further expenditure. It was suggested yesterday afternoon that they go to yesterday afternoon that they go to Copted as opening the cheapest way out Members of the family and fries of the difficulty at this late date, the believe that his mind has become thought better to await this morning's

Chamber Officers Will Be Last to Move on Saturday of This Week.

By next Saturday night the Chamber of Commerce building will be empty field, the ex-convict, since the latter's from roof to basement and ready for appearance on the stage of the Acad- a horde of wreckers who will in a emy of Music. He met Morganfield, he few days begin tearing it down to went on, at the latter's request, and make way for the First National Bank dined with him. Afterwards they re-skyscraper, which is to rise on the paired to a clothing store, and Fitz-spot. Tenants of the building have gerald bought the ex-convict a few been moved out with great expedition, clothes. That he was not accompa- and generally have secured satisfac-

a man named Bemiss, of the South- will be the last to move. Until quarde.
The report that he had been seen for occupancy, about eighteen months Alexandria was true, and there an hence, the three departments will have the readventure befell the fugitive. He rooms 311, 312 and 313 in the Mutual was robbed one night, he claims, or Building. Meetings of the board of \$100 by three men from Richmond, directors and of large committees are When he surrendered he had only \$25 to be held in the board room of the

direct charge of the building, and will succumbed. endeavor to push the work during the spring and summer to such a point William county. He studied law at

As with all other individual characteristics, the varied and complex lines found on the finger never change, and are never obliterated, except by design. A police commissioner stated yesterday that he would bring the syndicate, all of Coaffer retained offices, however, with Mr. Wise until only a few months ago. He won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce. The attorney in Richmond and the survesterday that he would bring the syndicate, all of Coaffer retained offices, however, with Mr. Wise until only a few months ago. He won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce. The attorney in Richmond and the survesterday that he would bring the syndicate, all of Coaffer retained offices, however, with Mr. Wise until only a few months ago. For the Chamber of Commerce. The attorney in Richmond and the survesterday that he would bring the syndicate, all of Coaffer retained offices, however, with Mr. Wise until only a few months ago. For the chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce. The attorney in Richmond and the survesterday that he would bring the syndicate, all of Coaffer retained offices, however, with Mr. Wise until only a few months ago. For the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the Chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the chamber of Commerce, the won a reputation as a practicing for the chamber of Comm resterday that he would bring the offices. It is said that the new build-missioner in chancery, having been matter up before the board at an early ing when completed will be the most appointed little more than a year ago modern office building in the South.

# STATE WOULD LIKE

State Debt Principal Can Be Secured.

### FINALLY GAVE HIMSELF UP ANOTHER MEETING IS HELD RECEPTION UNFAVORABLE

ginia's Day of Grace Has Long Passed.

a judgment for \$7,000,000 has just beer rendered in Virginia's favor by the Su-

The prisoner said that he had been in Washington ever since he first fled from South Richmond, staying most of the time with friends, and at other times in a hotel. He never attempted to conceal his identity, and once, when the standard of the standard of the conceal his identity, and once, when the standard of the principal, but for the accrued interest as well. We ought to get at least \$20,000,000."

Senator Interviewed.

The suggestion as to an agreement for settlement was made by State Senator Henry Zilliken, of Wellsburg, W. Va.

"I cannot tell," answered the Wellsburg Democrat. "If the Governor in "I regret exceedingly," said Professor cludes the matter in his call (for an extra session), we will deal with it Otherwise we cannot. The Supreme court decision shows the wisdom of th

"We are now in for this debt "We are now in for th's debt and will have to meet it. I do not think the bondholders will attempt to exact even the full amount of the principal, and so I believe in settling it as soon as possible. But I would fight for a reasonable settlement, not placing a crushing burden on the taxpayers of the State"

Newspaper Approves. On this the Register comments a follows:

"In the Senator's judgment the find-"The State has several courses oper

The finding might be contested, that this can be done. And it might result in further legal proceedings which in the end would be much more disadvantageous to the State than the present standing of the matter. The remaining course is that suggested by

he Senator-compromise. "The Republicans have so skilfully the Republicans have so skillully tied up the matter that there is now no way in which the State may avoid it entirely. The cheapest way, then, is compromise with the holders of the certificates. But 'fight for a reasonable settlement' should be the watchword."

Pneumonia at His Country

that there need be no delay on account of bad weather.

While the building is to be the per.

While the building is to be the per. manent home of the three corpora- was dissolved eight years ago. Mr. tions forming the syndicate, all of Coalter retained offices, however, with by Judge Daniel Grinnan.

Drewry Coalter, who is still living. Coalter married Miss Gregory, daughter of Professor Roger Gregory, Coalter and Roger Gregory Coalter- ton. and two sisters and one brother-Mrs. Station for safekeeping until this H. Vaden, of Richmond; Mrs. B. morning. F. Spencer, of St. Louis, Mo., and R. T.

Coalter, of New Kent. For a long while Mr. Coalter and his family had made their home in Richmond, but about one year ago he moved to New Kent. During his residence in this city he was a member of the First Baptist Church, Besides being a member of the Richmond Bar Association, he was tive in the affairs of Richmond Lodge, No. 45, B. P. O. E. It is likely that the funeral will

giving some of them employment-

Missing Negro Leader Still Unheard From, Though There Are Clues.

Nothing definite was learned yesfrom his home Friday morning. It ville. was stated last night that the family by Rev. Louis Bacon Warren, D. D. had obtained several clues which may paster of the Second Baptist Church

compromise of the suit. This view has ranged on account of the fallure of the strong points. The news of his disappearance, an-nounced in The Times-Dispatch yeswhich would possibly bring a decision terday, aroused the keenest interest among the colored people, to nearly iebt might be repudiated by the State, all of whom he is well known, and by out lawyers do not seem to be agreed whom he has been held in the highest

### ADDRESS ON KOREA

YESTERDAY

Dr. Hahn proved a splendid speaker, and held the rapt attention of his audience until the close of his talk. He interestingly described the life of the natives, their strange and peculiar customs, and gave a fine insight into that much talked of section of the far

Dinner to Sun Agents.

early yesterday morning that he did not want to be arrested. He resisted Policeman Griffin with tremendous violence, but was finally subdued when Policeman Gentry rushed to the rescue. William Eldridge, colored, was arrested yesterday on a charge of being disorderly on a Westhampton car.

arly yesterday morning raided and broke up two alleged crap joints. the house at 1316 Short Leigh Street He was the son of the late St. George
Tucker Coalter and of Mrs. Charlotte
Drewry Coalter who is still blanched by Judge Daniel Grinnan.

His Family.

He was the son of the late St. George
Tucker Coalter who is still blanched by Judge Drewry Brown Brown Brown Brown Brown Brown Brown Brown Brown Br they took fifteen negroes, charged with

On Way to Reformatory. Richmond College Besides M. J. D. Rodefer, city sergeant of Bris-Richmond College Besides M. Richmond College. Besides his wife the leaves three children—Elizabeth Francis Coalter. Charlotte Eucesdia They are Frank Smith and John Harman Countries of the leaves three children—Elizabeth two boys convicted of grand larceny. They were placed in the First

Fire Below Fulton.

Engine company No. 8 was sent yesterday morning to the Crenshaw Warehouse, below Fulton, where a small fire had started. The damage was said

interest which was manifested was unusual. Dr. Straton is a popular speak-The family of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Tanell herein acknowledge and give thanks for the many letters of condolence, floral tributes and kindnesses of the host of friends who thus expressed their sympathy in the loss of their daughter, Mary L. Taneil, on March 22, 1911.

# SOLEMN SERVICES FOR HONORED DEAD

Annual Memorial Exercises Are Held by Dixie Aeric of Eagles.

CALISCH TALKS OF JUSTICE

Mentions New York Holocaust as Example of Injustice ... to Humanity.

In the presence of nearly 3,000 per-sons yesterday afternoon in the City Auditorium, Dixie Aerie, No. 338, Fra ternal Order of Eagles, conducted it. annual memorial services in honor of its departed members. The ceremonies were marked with unusual impressive ness, and many of the huge audience

were visibly affected.

The big stage was appropriately dec orated with palms, ferns and American flags, while spread golden eagles predominated in the color scheme. Eight een vacant chairs, decorated with for get-me-nots and white ribbon, occu-pled the first row of the vacant stage They were the seats left unoccupied by members of the aerie who have died Good Music Heard.

The musical program rendered splendid. The best local talent was in evidence, and the selections by Mis. Lillian West, Mrs. W. F. Monell, C. A Canepa, Charles R. Nunnally and Cap-tain Frank Cunningham were features of the occasion. Several selections were rendered by Kessnich's Orchestra, while accompanists for the singers wer ben T. Hill, colored, who disappeared W. Henry Baker and Mrs. Allen O. Sa-

and Felix A. Baschon, worthy chaplain

ticket on Friday. The police can give tor of the occasion. He was introduced on the model of the police of the degrand worthy conductor of the Grand In his introductoy remarks Mr. Ful

ler said in part: "I will call your attention to the great good this fraternity is doingnot only to its members, but to their families, and also to charitable work. known negroes in Virginia and the During last year there was paid in South. He was for twenty-two years sick benefits \$677,984.21; funeral benefits, \$187,451.34; special relief, \$57,551. 64; physicians, \$412,968.11, making a which recently became insolvent. He total paid out last year of \$1.335.895.30. occupied many other positions of imthe total amount paid in benefits up to January 1, 1911, was \$6.562,837.66." Touching Message.

Mr. Fuller read the following tele-gram, which he received yesterday af-ternoon from Conrad H. Mann, of Kansas City, grand worthy secretary of the Grand Acrie;

"To the members, their families and friends of Dixie Acrie, No. 338, assembled at memorial services; In this hour of observance of the most beautiful rite of the Fraternal Order of Eagles the honoring of the sacred memory of our departed brothers, I desire to be among you, at least in heart and spirit It is my most heartfelt wish that you may succeed in demonstrating to the audience assembled and to the community at large how the members of our grand fraternity strive to live up to the Great Master, to love and honor their fellow men and brothers, not only until death parts them from us, but far country and medical and dental surgeon to the royal family there. Dr. Hohn spoke to the members of the Central Young Men's Christian Association in their auditorium.

Dr. Hahn proved a splendid speaker, and held the rant attention of his average of the Supreme Ruler of the universe may rest forever upon Dixie Acrie, and that it may continue forever to occupy that high position which it has obtained through its recent phenomenal increase in its membership. beyond their graves. I wish that the nomenal increase in its membership, and by which it has now become one of the most progressive, most substantial and most influential series of our great and noble order."

Dr. Calisch paid appropriate tribute

Tribute to Justice. "This order," Dr. Calisch sald, "is performing a splendid service. It is its purpose to support liberty, truth, justice and equality. Of all of these jus-tice is the most purposeful. When justice is practiced between employer and employe, the buyer and seller and the bench and bar, many of our frightful tragedles will end. Was it justice to the employes of the factory in New York not to provide adequate and sufficient means of escape? witnessed one of the worst holocausts in the history of that city because justice had not been extended by city authorities and owners of the fire trap in taking necessary life-saving precau-

Worthy Secretary H. E. Hirschberg called the roll of the aerie's honored dead, and as he spoke each name a bell was tolled amid silence throughbell was tolled amid silence through-out the auditorium. The following memters of the aerie have died: Victor L. Floyd, P. J. Callahan, James Bahen, Jr., John D. Doyle, James Bahen, Sr., W. B. Pendergrass, A. L. Powell, Henry Ganzert, H. Luther Terry, Henry Gia-nottl, Edwin P. Ryan, Chris, Baab, Robert E, Eddens, N. Rosendorf, Phil. J. Ryan, James E, O'Grady, H. T. Law-J. Ryan, James E. O'Grady, H. T. Law-son and Dennis Sullivan.

The memorial committee which arranged for the event was composed of the following officers of the acrie: the following officers of the acrie: Frank W. Cunningham, chairman; E. R. Fuller, M. A. Powers, N. C. Redford, J. G. Baker, F. A. Baschon, J. P. Morano, H. E. Hirschberg, S. I. Hirschberg, T. A. Reddin, H. H. Hoffman, J. Bergie, trustees—H. C. Chamberlain, additional control of the control berg, T. A. Reddin, H. H. Hoffman, J. A. Harris; trustees—H. C. Chamberlain, W. A. Lowery, J. N. Dyson; physicians—Dr. J. P. Roy, Dr. L. W. Staton.

Reception Committee—J. H. Bradley, chairman; P. J. Hyde, I. A. Chapman, A. Jacobs, J. W. Baccigalupo, J. Herbert Mercer, J. E. Kennedy, Charles Miller, Mercer, J. E. Kennedy, Charles Miller, James Kain, Jr., F. Z. Picchi, H. E. Griffin and C. W. Barker.

Virginiaus at the Hotels. Murphy's-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Law-ence, Virginia; G. Ranson, Elk Hill; R. Talley, South Boston; John W. Ritchie, Williamsburg. Richmond-L. B. Benson, Charlottesville; F. B. Wing, Norfolk; Mrs. E. Tatterson, Norfolk; C. E. Knight, P. A.

Tatem, Norfolk; E. W. Brooks, Not-Lexington-Mrs. C. B. Yerby, Fredericksburg; T. H. Dickinson, G. V. Redd, Meherrin; I. M. Nase, Hebron.

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GANS-RADY COMPANY

# BANK EMPLOYES STRIPLING LOSES TO HEAR VREELAND MANY SUPPORTERS

Will Appear With Treasurer Mc- Sentiment Now Much Against Clung at Annual Dinner of Institute.

annual dinner of the Richmond Chap-ter of the American Institute of Bank-ing, which will be held at the Jefferson Hotel on Friday, April 7. The speak-ers on that occasion will, in addition United States, include Congressman E. B. Vreeland, of New York; Governor

Mr. McClung is a Southerner, a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and for a number of years was with this southern Railway as assistant to this second vice-president, later becoming the assistant freight traffic manager until 1904, when he was elected treasured by the continued of Vale University. He continued mission on April 6 urer of Yale University. He continued with Yale until 1909, when he became the nation's treasurer. He is president of the Yale Alumni of Washington, D and thousands of people through out the country recall him as the sta back on the Yale cleven of 1891 Mr. McClung will speak on phases of the United States Treasury operations as associated with the banks through out the country

toastmaster.

Mr. Vreeland, Congressman from New York State for the past two sessions of Congress, has been one of the most active members in regard to currency

Seeking Advancement.

The more active membership of the spect, admiration and assistance of Richmond Chapter of the American every one.

Institute of Banking is composed of the clerks and junior officers of the banks, who are banded together for some strong support from him. Had he banks, who are banded together for some strong support from him. Had he banks, who are banded together for some strong support from him. Had he stitute of Banking had its birth in Richmond in 1901 at a convention of the American Bankers' Association. A few of the delegates conceived the idea that such an organization would be of inestimable value to both the banks and their employes. Shortly banks and their employes. Shortly afterwards the American Bankers' to a pardon when the case comes up. rapidly that in a few years the Amer-ernor be watched so closely." ican Bankers' Association deemed It advisable to allow it to govern itself entirely. The association then assumed the name of the American Institute of Banking, and to-day consists of chapters scattered from the Atantic to the Pacific coast and from the Guif to the Pacific coast and from the North. with a total membership of something guage. Hill is an old offender, to the Eagles and to their motto, "Lib-erty, Truth, Justice, Equality." This try from the start favored the insti-the speaker choice as his subject. for making the men who are to be ou bank clerks are interested in the Institute and gain a great deal of knowledge by attending its meetings, yet When it is not these alone who are benefited. but also the officers, who find their duties much lighter when the men under them are thoroughly competent and well versed on banking.

The success of the Richmond Chap-

ter to a great extent is due to the at tendance at the regular meetings of a number of officers of the different institutions of the city.

### WINDOW SMASHED

Pistols and Baseballs Stolen from Brond Street Window. Underneath the full glare of one of he new city electric lights, some one early last night smashed a large hole in the plate glass window of the hard ware store of Howell Brothers, \$10 East Broad Street, and raked through opening two revolvers and two baseballs Policeman Porter, who was patrol-

ling the heat on which the store is situated, was notified by a small boy He investigated, and then turned the case over to Detective Sergeant Kel-

od. It is believed that the glass was smashed as a street car passed, for the crash was not heard. A stick was used to rake out the pistols and base-balls. So far as could be seen last

### HAVE TAG DAY

Work of Visiting Nurses Generally Indorsed in Richmond.

The problem of doing away with

sickness and preventing spread of dis case is one of the greatest any city has to face. Statistics will clearly show avoidable sickness is causing the city of Richmond many thousands of dollars; not only in lost carnings, but in the direct expense connected with the support of people who have become willing paupers because of their inability to regain health. Ever since the Instructive Visiting

Nurses' Association came into the field. city officials and other charitable or ganizations have recognized its work

Will Be Fought.

Him, and Proposed Pardon

No case which has arisen in Georgia speakers of note has been the lot of in years has attracted so much attenthe committee on arrangements for the Stripling, who was recently taken to to Lee McClung, treasurer of the of a city, a great deal of interest has been taken in the case. W. B. Baldwin, a well-known Virginia detective, has B. Vreeland, of New Corner William Hodges Mann and former don for Stripling from his (Baldwin's) William Hodges Mann and former don for Stripling from his (Baldwin's) Personal friends.

However, it appears that there is the stripling from his (Baldwin's) Personal friends.

somewhat of a change of sentiment in According to a dispatch from Atlanta, letters have been received by Governor Brown asking that the names mission on April 6.

A Marked Change. The Atlanta dispatch continues: "One letter says that there has been

"One letter says that there has been marked change in sentiment regarding the case in Columbus recently. At first every one favored instant pardon for Stripling, but since the widow of Cornette presented her side of the matter many are now opposing a pardon.

"Stripling is still in fail, and the commission will issue no order sending him to the convict camp before his appeal is heard and passed upon.

appeal is heard and passed upon.
"Stripling made the biggest mistake reform, and is a member of the Monetary Commission. Mr. Vreeland's
subject will be "Banking Problems of
subject will be "Banking Problems of don immediately after his apprehension. the Day," which, of course, will give if he had yielded quietly, come back to the Day," which, of course, will give the local financiers an insight into the Georgia and gone at once to serving various measures to come before the out his sentence, without any hurral and sentimental appeal for elemency, he would soon have won the united re-

banks, who are banded together for some strong support from him. Had he the purpose of educating themselves done as I have indicated people would along lines of banking. It is inter- have said here is a real man, one who esting to know that the American In- is willing to take his punishment like stitute of Banking had its birth in a man, and now that he has shown this

Association organized the American Institute of Bank Clerks, which was a section of the A. B. A. It grew so of the Prison Commission and the Gov-

Husband Arrested. Frank Hill was arrested late Satur-

NOTICE We beg to notify the general public that Pinkerton & Company's United States De-tective Agency, having a commercial depart-ment, is not connected in any way with the original Pinkerton National Detective Agency, nor with Pinkerton and Detective Agency.

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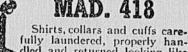
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Fight for Work at Three Cents a Day

So great is the need of millions of people in China for food that many of the missionaries in that field are nt 3 cents a day—and paying for it out of their own pockets. Letters of appeal have been sent to head-quarters in this and other countries, asking the home offices to call upon the public for money to aid in re-

tieving the extreme suffering which is daily costing hundreds of lives. Reports from the affected district: indicate that there will be no let-up in the situation until the wheat harvest, at the end of May. Until that time natives must seek food in all possible ways. They have no money, and are declared to be fighting for opportunities to earn a few penales n day.

The Times-Dispatch receives, acknowledges and forwards contribu-tions to this fund. Yesterday being Sunday, the receipts were not handled.

One dollar saves a human life.

terday as to the whereabouts of Reulead to finding him. It is still believed that he is in Washington, to which of the serie.

Rev. E. N. Calisch, Ph. D., rabbi c city he is known to have bought a the Beth Ahabah Temple, was the orapartments of other cities to help in the search for the missing man. The detective department has not been officially called on in connection with his

Hill was one of the leading and best

Oms of Hernit Kingdom.

"Five Years Among the Top-Knots, or the Life and Customs of the Hermit Kingdom," was the subject of an interesting lecture yesterday afternoon concerning Korea, by Dr. Davis E. Hohn, for five years missionary to that

Break Up Alleged Crap Joints. Police officers of the First District

small, and the blaze was soon extinguished. Services at First Baptist. Rev. John Roach Straton, D. D., of Baltimore, preached four times yester-day in the First Baptist Church. The

1117 East Main-Streets - tion.